Harold W. Cranska has returned to

New York York after a brief visit at his home on Laurel Hill avenue.

John A. Peters, chief of police of Ell-

Prof. H. L. Garrigus of Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, has been vis-iting relatives at Mill Plain, near Water-

cident was reported to the police by M

FOR NIANTIC STATE PARM

The state board of control meeting

FUNERALS.

Finnegan-Paige.

Hartford Man Says At Times Was Disagreeable

Mr. Michael Drohan of 10 Winter Street, Hartford, Conn., Says CINOT Is a Wenderful Remedy to Drive



A woman's smile may attract a man but it takes angelic temper to hold him

A MEDICINE OF MERIT

A proprietary medicine, like every-thing eise that comes before the public. has to prove its morits. The law of the survival of the fittest applies in this field as in others. The reason for the tree mendeus success of Lydia h. Pinhiam's toes force of a sergeant and two pates to the finding a real human need for forty years, so that today thousands of ampliness to the narvelous power of this famous modeline, made from roots and table. The dealer who had the contract for purpose and extra money is needed to cutting off the trees on the hill below complete improvements at the place. A new building is being erected and when completed it will house forty inmates. has to prove its merits. The law of 1

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Albany, a former rector of Christ church, Norwich, is a member, the fact was brought out that the Episcopal church in America has 1,005,000 members. regular prices.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 12, 1920.

VARIOUS MATTERS Tiles will be high today, the 12th.
Light vehicle lamps at 5.01 this eveMrs. R. R. Kinkead of 617 Main street. Tides will be high today, the 12th.

Twenty employes of the New Haven oad at Noank were laid off this week.

of with the county union.

Thivate sale complete line household goods, furniture, plane, etc., will start found that the injured man in it salt found that the injured man in it sugainstituted in the salt in the

venue - adv. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and McClafferty. Mrs. Otis A. Chapman to the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on the North Ston-ngton road, Saturday evening, the 13th.

has carried off the many cords of wood

The property of Marcus I. Trail of Poquomoc has been sold to Herman John of New York, who is having a thread mill erected nearby. Mr. John expects to take possession of the place about April I.

A woman from a nearby town, evi-factly regardly reg

onary from a hearby town, evi-inity misunderstanding why City Mis-onary Rev. Charles A. Northrop asks to often for articles of household furni-ties, came to Norwich this week and Lean Goldie, rector of Grace Episcopa

easiens. Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, dishop of the state, presided.

State Bank Commissioner Everett J. Sturges will report for the year ending October 1 show that deposits in the savings banks of the state and in the savings departments of trust companies amounted at the close of the year to 1511 409 000 no. Increase of \$47.000 000. a committal service. \$511.400,000, an increase of \$43,000,000

eting of the Episcopal Synod of the vice.
Wince of New York and New Jersey
Which Bishop Richard H. Nelson, of of H

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHARM

The employes of the Davis theatre on Thursday morning presented Al Craig Taylor, who resigned as manager of the theatre on Tuesday, a handsome solid gold Knights Templar charm as a token of esteem in which the employes, including the musicians, held Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor, Left Thursday, Grander of the theatre of the t Mr. Taylor left Thursday afternoon for Montreal, Canada, for a short visit and then will go to the Canadian northwest on a month's hunting trip. Mr. Tay-lor had intended to go to Thiladelphia but has postponed his trip there until after his return from Canada.

LETTER CARRIERS WORK

THROUGH HOLIDAY HOURS While the lines for the Armistice day parade was forming in Main street Thursday afternoon the letter carriers were coming out of the post office building to go out on their afternoon deliv-

There was no hollday for Uncle Sam's men although the rest of the citizens were celebrating the anniversary of the comenious ending of the World War.

,700 PARADE FOR ARMISTICE DAY PERSONALS Miss Nellie Dawley of Voluntown is visiting Mrs. William Bitgood in Gris-wold.





LIEUT. WEBSTER D. COPP Chairman Parade Committee

included to see what second-hand furniture that to sell.

At a meeting of the Woman's auxiliary the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut lid in St. John's church, Bridgeport to the St. John's church, Bridgeport connecticut lid in St. John's church, Bridgeport lid in first sergeant in the 56th and the color George Malcolm. William A. Kelly. Burial was in Yan-tic cometery where Rev. Mr. Goldie read

A reoresentation from Laflamme Post of Jowett City and a number of veterans from New London marched in the rear of Church and Allen were in charge of the the Norwich post. Following these were funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Carswell.

the Norwich post. Following these were the Sons of Veterans, Daughlers of Veterans, Spanish War veterans, Sadgwick Mrs. Robert Carswell.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Carswell.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Carswell took place on Wednesday afternoon from her late home at 123 Hamilton avenue with an attendance that included relation announces an examination for places. There were many handsome floward women, up to 70 years of age, for valued to the places. There were many handsome floward women, up to 70 years of age, for valued to the first laptist church, connected in the bureau of internal revenue.

Mrs. Robert Carswell.

Woman's Relief Corps and the Veterans of 41. The Civil War veterans numbering ing about 40 rode in automobiles driven by World War veterans in uniform and by World War veterans in uniform and provided by Fietcher Post. All the veterans, connected a large ovation as they passed.

Second Division

Funeral arrangements were in charge John F. Flizgerald. Following them was of Henry Allen and Son Company. Is a member, the fact was out that the Episcopal church in has 1,005,000 members.

Sevin were held from her late home at 217 Laurel Hill avenue on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance that in cluded relatives from Attleboro, Mass, processor of the Davis theatre on morning presented Al Commonly of the Davis theatre on morning presented Al Commonly of the Davis theatre on the processor of the Davis theatre on morning presented Al Commonly of the Davis theatre on the processor of the Davis theatre of the processor of the Davis theatre of the processor of the Davis theatre of the Davis the processor of the Davis the Davis the processor of the Davis the Davis the Davis the Davis the Davis the Davis the Common of the Davis the Davis the Davis the Davis the Davis the Common of the Davis cluded relatives from Attleboro, Mass.

New York, Jewett City and other cities.
There were a large number of beautiful floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church, The bearers were Herbert L. Knox. E. D. Judd, John R. Perkins and Clarence E. Rarber.

Sign were the members of the Norwerl Girls Community club. Miss Mildred, Fillmore led the club and the other of the parties of the club and the other reading We Honor Our Erothers.

A dozen of the others carried the service flag of the Marlin-Rockwell unit. Barber.
Burial took place in the family lot in

Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Ricketts conducted a committal service. C. A. Gager, Jr., was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

WEDDING

The third division was led by the Italian band after which came the Italian societies about 50 strong. These were followed by the Boy Scouts in command of Gunner Charles Bentley, U. S. N., Scoutmaster Smith and Glimore. The Scottmaster Smith and Cambore. The Girl Scotts were in charge of Miss Kil-burn. The school children turned out very strong there being about \$60 in line and divided as to schools. The Greene-ville schools and the Broadway school Miss Catherine Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paige of Pequennoc and John Finnegan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finnegan of Ledyard were united in marriage Saturday evening by Rev. O. G. Buddington at the Baptist parsonage at Poquennoc Bridge. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarles Peachers, John Mrs. attracted more than passing notice with their excellent marching and school cheers. St. Patrick's school had 110 in line and carried the banner of the Junior

were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Haroid McGuire, brother-in-law and sister of the bride respectively. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan will reside on a farm at Gallup Hill. Ledyard, where Mr. Finnegan is a successful farmer.

Why isn't the difference of opinion the greatest common divisor? uniform, one member having served with

the Judean contingent of the British As the parade passed Union square is

was reviewed by Mayor Herbert M. Le-ron and other city officials. Draft Board in Parade.

Mrs. Allan Cleworth and Mrs. W. Rustell Baird, who have been passing several days in Stanford, have returned home, Mr. Baird motoring down for them as the wedl-send.

Among those who attended the Victory dimensioners of \$1,231.5 and disbursements of \$1,231.5 and disbursements of \$1,231.5 and disbursements of \$1,232.9 if for the election of Nov. 2.

Trustees of the Connectical company will meet again Saturday to get further form.

Graham, Mrs. William H. Vich, Miss Louise El Meeth and Miss Mary E. Richerte.

Amy. Trever Uriscoe metertained at large Thesalay afternoon, prives being will meet again section, held in New London, it was been passing to the country will be made.

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At the recent county w. C. T. U. containing the motory of the American and Students of \$1,231.5 and disbursements of \$1,231.5 and Over lifteen hundred people crowded the armory for the Armistice night dance, this being the final number of the celebration

The music was provided by Humphrey's orchestra, which occupied a platform on the north side of the drill hall. The orchestra piatform was attractively decorated in the national culors and palms and ferns loaned for the occasion by Hawkins, the Florist, were used to advanlage. The hall itself was decorated with scores of small flags of the allied nations and Old Glory was prominently displayed. Scores of sailors and soldiers from the ubmarine base and the island forth were present, and a large number of the ex-service men of the town appeared in uni-

dance program which came to a close at Many of midnight. Electric cars to Yantic and the mill. Tuftville were on hand at midnight.

Committees in Charge.

A general committee of 15 of Eletcher Chairman; Vice Commanders Webster D.
Copp. Benedict C. Pullen and Edward and small American flags along the line Murray, Treasurer Jomes J. Madden, Secretary J. C. Broadhurst. Clarence Turner, William R. Denison, Thomas stand on the sidewalk and let Old Glory Waldern William A.

Blackmar, Harold T. Robinson and Sized delegation and marched like sol-ders of the sub-committees were made up as

chalman! Thomas Waldron, James J.

Maddep, George Malcolm and Edward G. Entertainment and dance committee-

women, up to 10 years of age, for value of the First Baptist church, conducted in the bureau of internal revenue, department, at salaries ranging om \$1 500 to \$2,500 a year, with act it raveling expenses.

Wednesday at Buffalo, at the annual setting of the Episcopal Synod of the rovince of New York and New Jersey which Bishon Echard I Nalary of Henry Allen and Son Company.

Second Division

Wheeler's American band from Williamson and Joseph G. Rainey, Burfalowed by the Norwich Lodge of Elas with about 75 in line marching in double file and carrying a long streamer of bunting. The Elks were commanded by Son Company.

Which Bishon Echard I Nalary of Henry Allen and Son Company. mobiles, Hawkins the Floristi members of the Community Center who assisted at the chowder, and the organizations in



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BOYS ON PROBATION



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line, and all others who in any way as sisted in making the day a success Parade Notes.

mills did not close for the afternoon, the the dor. The damage was placed a members of the Army and Navy club of \$25. Two moonlight inness featured the Tattville were unable to appear as a unit Many of the members are employed in

Laflamme post of Jewett City cam down strong and made a very creditable appearance in line. The Norwich Ellis have the right spirit.

post officers and members were in charge. They not only appeared in line but of the celebration. Serving on this com-mittee were Commander E. C. Herrick, American bond of Williamstic.

Waldron, William Anderson, Edward G.
McKay, Mrs. Minnie Tryon, Miss Gertrade O'Neil, John Cunningham, Dr. John
brought along a band—Columbus band.

One of the Boy Scouts in line was the Finance committee—Dr. John S. Black.—It year old son of Licut. Louis R. Abell.
mar. chairman: William R. Denson and
Harold T. Robinson.

Parade committee—Webster D. Copp.

Parade committee—Webster D. Copp. Musonic ring stolen by a German after he had been killed in action. The ring was later found on the finger of a dead Ger-

man. The Hardig jam band created quite tee sensation suring the early afternoon be-allss fore the parade started. They were a Entertainment and dance comman: Alias fore the parade started. Alias Ernest L. Bartolucci. chairman: Alias fore the parade started. Alias Score strang and were armed with and William Anderson. William R. Deni McCarlby contributed materially to the and William Anderson.
Invitation committee—William R. Denison, chairman; Miss Gertrude O'Nell and J. C. Brondhyrst.
The general committee express their appreciation of the splendid co-operation given by the citizens of Norwich. They preferries the memory of the dead and given by the citizens of Norwich. They preferries the memory of the dead and given by the citizens of Norwich. They preferries the memory of the dead and given by the citizens of Norwich. They

ADDRESS RED CROSS MEETING The members of the Nerwick chapter of the American Red Cross are looking forward with anticipation to the annu meeting to be held today in the parlors of the Wauregan at 3.30 p. m. A survey the Wauregan at 5.40 p. m. A savey of the work accomplished during the past year will be presented and Dr. Selden, the chairman will outline the plans for the ensuing year. A very important address will be given by Dr. Charles R. Prest, one of the recognized leaders of the pub-lic health service of the American Red

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UNDER SUSPENDED SENTENCE Maurice Moriarty and John Barry, the two boys who robbed the candle offering box at St. Jonesh's church on Tuesday. Were before the police court on Thursday morning and each was scatenord to one year in the Connecticut State Reform School and then sentence was suspended and the boys refunded the money taken.

N. Vendolo paid the court \$25.37 for hitting a shopmate with a gun harred. Two other men were before the court for resisting an officer and one was discharged and the case against the other was noted.

NORTH STONINGTON SHEEP

KILLED BY STRAY DOG Two sheep were killed and one jured in North Stonington Tuesday wher a dog ran wild in a small flock. J. M. Walteless, commissioner of domestic asimals was informed during the after Owing to the fact that the Ponemain generation the identity of the owner of

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